# Griff Decides to Give Local Fans the 1915 Penant for a Christmas Present

AY it be as happy a Christmas for you as it has made for us-our first holiday season.

Thank you! CLOSED ALL DAY. PERKINS

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### FIFTY-SECOND BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED BY MACK

Elongated Leader of Athletics Receiv ing Congratulations Despite Bad Financial Year.

Philadelphia, Dec. 24.-Cornelius Mo-Gillionddy, as the birth certificate gives him, and Connie Mack, as he is known to baseball fans from ocean to ocean. started his fifty-third year today. For restorted his hity-second anniversary of the manager's natal day.
Connie found this birthday just as satisfactory, perhaps, as others, but there wasn't so much halo around it.

The fity-second milestone that he has passed marked in its trail one of the toughest years that the tall tutor has known. He did win the American

### YALE IS CHESS FAVORITE.

Will Take Part in Competition with Harvard and Princeton.

New York, Dec. 2t.—John L. Lockwood, chairman of the Intercollegiate Chess Committee, in charge of the annual tournament among Columbia, Harward, Yale, and Princetoo, who will begin their twenty-third meeting at the Murray Hill Hotel next Monday morning, gare out yesterday the personnel of the four teams that will figure in the three-day compelition. Yale rules favorite. The teams and substitutes are:

Only Five Conflicting Dates with Americans

the East the teams will wind up playing October 7.

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By WILLIAM PEET.

The American League race next league for the season should be a corker—better than any in recent years.

The change in ownership of the New York Yankees, Eddie Cellins' saie to Chicago, the known strength of the Soventh inding with a home run, and in the fourteenth he went with another to the part of the Phillies, was announced as a waiver request by that club. Philadelphis did not seek waivers on this sterling pitcher, but upon a brother of the celebrated boxman. An inevitable injustice may have been done Alexander and the Quakers. But is amount of the Feds. The players will be less effected by the outlaws of the players will be less effected by the outlaws of the Feds of the war. The writers on the other side seem to think that a trained fighting manner because the Bombardemy to the wire, the iann are sure to take an added interest, and where many empty seats were in evidence last some one betrayed a confidence, because waiver requests are supposed to be regarded as a matter of strictest confidence in our league."

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The life was the work of the series assert straight games. This was the worst defeat ever experienced by a contender in the blue-ribbon battles.

On top of that epochal stroke came the financial disappointment. For be it told the Mackman lost money last season. Then the team disintegrated, and Connie was forced to ask waivers on Frank, and Combs. The former pair simply walked past the boundaries of organized baseball into the Federal came.

But the crowning achievement of the Mackian year was the sale of Eddie Collins. The purchase of the great key-stone king by the Chicago White Sox marked the first time in Mackian history that the lean leader was forced to sale as the American. Bob Groom marked the first time in Mackian history that the lean leader was forced to sale as the American. Bob Groom marked the first time in Mackian history that the lean leader was forced to sale as the American. Bob Groom marked the first time in Mackian history that the lean leader was forced to sale as the American. Bob Groom marked the first time in Mackian history that the lean leader was forced to sale as the first time in Mackian history that the lean leader was forced to sale as the first time in Mackian history that the lean leader was forced to sale as the pair in the heyday of the latter's career.

Altogether the fifty-second year of Mack history was replete, with surprises, largely along disappointing the visiting agreement the washington for the Nationals always culd give a good account of hemselves against this crowd.

Undoubtedly the best Christman pionship aggregation, a task to which with the lean leader was forced to rebuil a championship aggregation, a task to which will be divided when the time of the Mackian for the work of the manual pionship aggregation, a task to which well in the first third year connie will be forced to rebuil a championship aggregation, a task to which well in the point will be divided when the time of the plant of the plant

pionship aggregation, a task to which he will apply himself with his usual assiduity. And hardiy a fan doubts the ability of the tall manager to duplicate rious occupations of the score of loyal fans, too...

> CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. League pennant.
> Temmy Lowe—A good punch.
> George Washington—A football

George washington—A lootsall team.

Western High School—Any old kind of a championship.

Technical High—A baseball coach. Georgetown—A back field for next fall.

Chick Gandil—A .300 batting average.

Bryan Morse—A good motor-cycle.

## American League Race Should Be a Rip-Snorter

According to John A. Heydler, secretary of the National League, who has just returned here from the schedule meeting at French Lick Springs, Ind., the season will open everywhere in both leagues on April 14. As usual, the closing games will be in the West, next season on Bunday, October 4. In the East the teams will wind up playing October 7.

This is about as good a time as any to pull Clark Griffith's annual prediction, and slip it to the fans for a Christmas

present.
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fighting man should not be traveling around making money when he might be fighting for his country. "Freddy" Weish has also been criticised for leaving England just when the demand for "The 1915 world's series will surely be played in Washington, for the Nationals are going to cop the rag."

There, it is off our chest at last. Griff always claims the pennant during the

to have a whole lot to say about how the points will be divided when the time comes to count up.

Young pitchers were very fortunate in getting the better of battles with Walter Johnson last season. Walter was compelled to twiri against youngsters in twenty-five games, and on thirteen occasions he suffered defeats, while once he managed to get a tle and he won eleven times.

To the Athletics went the credit of giving Johnson his worst defeat of the year. On August 28, when the White Elephants were on their wonderful winning streak, they hammered Walter's delivery for nine runs and knocked him off the rubber in four innings. Seven of the contests.

WILL REMAIN AMATEUR.



FREDDIE WELSH.

Champion light-weight boxer of the world, who will give the sport-loving

J. Burke Walsh, 22 Huibert Blaselle, 19 Harmon K. Warner, Alies Dawe, 3203 11 Stanley Haney, Dru

Thes. Somerville, jr.,

Chas. F. Wilcox, 120 Buckworth Plison, Co Paul Eichhern, 1003 William B. Fowler,

Jack Childrens, 123

Harry Dawson is first in P-B Boys' Automobile Popularity Contest

J. Burke Walsh ran second---Hulbert Bisselle, third---and Harmon K. Warner, fourth

HE Parker-Bridget Boys' Popularity Contest closed Wednesday night, and out of the millions of votes cast the following boys came out winners:

Harry A. Dawson, of Rockville, Md., is FIRST, with 579,562 votes, and wins the beautiful white and gold Imp Cycle Car-J. Burke Walsh, of 22 Eye St. N. W., polled thousands of votes and came in second

with 400.143. Master Walsh is awarded the \$25 in gold. Hulbert Bisselle, of Chevy Chase, with 147,185 votes, is third, and wins the \$20

Harmon K. Warner, of 308 Ninth St., received 105,020 votes, and the \$10 Boys'

Over two hundred boys entered the contest, and votes by the million were casthundreds of Grown-ups helped the boys and worked as hard as any "county chairman" in the palmy days of State politics back home.

The fight has waxed warm for weeks, and campaign managers were out in force during the closing hours of the contest. Votes ranging from thirty to two hundred thousand were turned in at the last minute.

TO THE WINNERS-Kindly call at P-B's any time after 10 A. M. tomorrow. TO EVERY CONTESTANT AND HIS FRIENDS—The firm desires to thank each of you personally for your efforts in making this event a great success, and wishes for each of you the merriest Christmases and the happiest of New Years.

Out of the two hundred and more Boys entered in the contest the following twentyfive have the highest number of votes:

a, Rockville, Md579,562	Miller Glescking, 1966 Biltmore st	34,854
I st. nw400,143	J. Stanley Leverton, 2801 13th st. qw	32,181
Grafton at. aw	Edward S. Campbell, 1900 N at. nw	30,230
, 308 9th st. nw	James Horning, 1930 17th st. nw	29,375
Pth st. sw 94,StT	John C. Dunnigan, 234 6th st. se	27,220
mmond, Md 90,358	Edward Hanger, 3211 11th st. nw	26,880
m, 225 A st. ne	Maurice H. Fillius, Congress Heights, D. C	26,170
, 1632 Newton at. nw 62,636	Joseph J. Mulr, Silver Spring, Md	25,225
07 Clifton st. nw 55,470	James Parker, 1467 Irving st. aw	25,156
oun, and Cathedral aves 53,056	Ben Warren, 1341 Col. road aw	24,350
1st st. uw 47,725	Micabean Lamar, 1733 17th at. aw	22,931
jr., 19 Sth st. ne 36,829	George Beckert, 902 7th st. ne	22,750
13th st. se 35,138	Wade Heany, 58, The Marlhorough	22,655

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## WITH THE RUNNING HORSES

EVERS HOME WITH FAMILY. Braves' Second Buseman Arrives Safely in Troy After Illness.

New York, Dec. 21.—Dr. J. E. Herrity, who attended Johnny Evers, during his lifness of poetsmotils in New York, received a long-distance telephone meneage unight from Troy, saving that Evers had arrived there safely and was enjoying Christmas Eve at home with his family. Evers asid he was still weak and would keep indoors, but that he was mighly glad to be home. The accombusement left New York late yesterday afternoon, accompanied by Mrs. Evers,

Charley Hernog thinks he has a "find" in "Home inn" Joe Wagner, whom he obtained from the Always the Same Tharp's

Berkeley Rye

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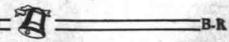
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